### FORD LAWYER AND WRITER IN CLASH

Tiffany Blake, Chicago "Tribune" Man, on Stand All Day at Mt. Clemens.

ROW OVER "STIGMATIZE"

Attorney Shows Newspaper Argued for Retention of Von Bernstorff.

Special Desputch to Tun Bun. ONT CLEMENS, Mich., July 8 .- Verbal parks flew to-day in the trial of the ifbel suit brought by Henry Ford for a million dollars against the Chicago Tribune. The duel was between Tiffany Blake, chief editorial writer of the Tribune, and the attorney for the plaintiff, Alfred Lucking.

For nearly eight weeks Mr. Lucking has been awaiting the coming of Blake, and during that period the writer who red the disputed editorial has not been idle. The clash lasted all day.

Where Blake during the last three cars has treated Ford policies as in-mical to the Government Mr. Lucking considered his subject for attack. On the

r. Lucking into argument, and once he fered to relinquish the witness stand to his examiner and let him continue an answer to a question which he had sought to frame for the witness. Weymouth Kirkland of Tribune coun-

od finished direct examination of Blake shortly after the assiston opened. He asked the writer to explain an editorial on Count von Bernstorff at a time when the envoy's dismissal was rumored. Th envoys dismissal was rumored. The editorial expressed hope that Bernstoff would remain, remarking that he had not only served his country well but had been a friend to the United States. This was before the exposures which drove the Count from the United States and precipitated severance of relations. Blake precipitated severance of relations. Blake said he had thought that as a membe of the anti-war party and as an oppo-nent of the Von Tirpitz school Count von Bernstorff had done a service to this Mr Lucking's first Mr Lucking's first question was: "Did you know the meaning of the word

"I think I did," said Blake.

Row Over "Stigmatise."

Stake said his memory was indistinct to seeing the despatch from the results are betreit correspondent, saying he Ford plant would not care for its enlisted employees or their families or hold obs open for them, which was the basis of the editorial, "Ford Is an Anarchist." "But you agreed among yourselves in the Tribuse office that Mr. Ford should called or stigmatized as an an-"I don't think stigmatise is the right

ord," said Blake. "If you will define word 'stigmatize' I'll answer the question fully."
"Stigmatize is to attach an opprobricus, offensive epithet to a person," Luck-

No, we did use an unfavorable term ; we held his action in an unfavorable light, perhaps with an idea to get him to see his wrong and change his attitude, but I hardly would call it 'stigmatizing'

which you told Mr. Kirkland you at-tacked him as an anarchist were not contained in the editorial?"

They were referred to."

"When did he say he did not believe

"I believe in an interview with Henry A Wise Wood; I don't pretend to reber exactly.

"But I pretend to ask you to remem-er exactly. Your editorial undertook

sought to have everybody think of war, of patriotism, of men and of soldiers. These are things which the public imagmation held so vividly that there was no mention them. Let me illus

Ford Lawyer Objects. "No. I decline to let you illustrate,"
replied Mr. Lucking, testily. "I challenge you to show where the Tribune
ever told its readers about hauling down

"I can't testify where the Tribuna fect," said Blake. "We thought he was ject," said Blake. "We thought he was talking through his hat when he said it."
"Had the Tribune referred to the statement that before Mr. Ford would take war orders he would burn his fac-

"I don't know." "I don't know."
Blake was questioned about his editorial, "The Fallacies of Henry Ford,"
printed in the same issue with the first
Ford peace advertisement entitled
"Humanity and Sanity." He admitted
that the editorial was longer than usual
but regretted that they had not a page in which to express his indignation at the Ford sentiments. "Yet your paper solicited the adver-

tisement 'Humanity and Sanity.'"
"Humorously. We wanted to know
If we were on the list. We used the
editorial to offset the bad influence of the advertisement."

the advertisement."

Blake was questioned about an editorial, 'Dark Age Stuff."

"We thought Mr. Ford was doing a great injury to the country because, being wealthy, everything he said was pead. We wanted to show the public that the expressions came from an ignorthat the expressions came from an ignorthat the expressions came from an ignor-ant source and weren't the expressions of a wise man. We did not go into the full subject of Henry Ford, because the public knew all about him and what he had said and done. If I were talking of manufacturing, I would, preface by saying that Mr. Ford manufactured a cheap car in great numbers, because everybody knows it, and I think they



for use at home

now his propaganda as well as they did

Lucking read from an editorial urging that the United States ought to take Mexico. This was quoted in support of the Ford contention that the Tribune wanted a war of conquest for the benefit of capitalists and indirectly to keep the United States so have that it couldn't United States so busy that it couldn't aid the foes of Germany.

Defends Editorial,

Blake said the editorial merely dis-cussed intervention for the sake of set-tling affairs in Mexico and putting the

country on a better basis for the good of Americans and Mexicans.

Lucking took up an editorial published, soon after the President had stated in the Sussex note early in 1916 that continuance of such methods would lead to severance of relations with the United States. This editorial and an-other which was produced maintained that the submarine controversy was not sufficient to unite the country for war. "Was this editorial intended to deter a declaration of war?"

"It was not."
"To weaken the President's position?"
"Certainly not."

"To encourage Germany?" "Certainly not. We merely sought to show that the submarine issue as an scademic question waen't sufficient to unite all the people of the United States against Germany as they should be united before entering into any war." "You don't claim longer that when

the United States took a decided posi-tion, you backed it up?"
"I do."
"You supported the President by argufor severing relations."
"We thought the one thing not suffi-cient ground in itself."

"But we went to war on that issue "Not alone. When we went to war the President said it was to make the world other hand where Lucking attacked the
Trebune's attitude Blake either stood pat
or made counter attacks.

Several times Blake managed to draw
had said repeatedly that there might be
had said repeatedly that there might be something back in the President's mind Present indications are that Ford wil be called to the stand Thursday.

### GEN. PERSHING GIVES **MORE WAR CROSSES**

New York and New Jersey Men on Latest Honor List.

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- Gen. Pershing notified the War Department to-day that, acting for President Wilson, he had awarded Distinguished Service Crosses

awarded Datinguianed Service Crosses to the following officers and men:
Captains—Charles D. Harris (deceased), Washington, D. C.; Christie F. McCormick, Alva, Okla.; Charles E. Wise, Mankato, Minn.
Lieutenants—C. P. Mason, Rilisboro, Tex.; Samuel J. Marks, Pittsburg;

Henry C. Merritt, Tuckahoe, N. Y.; J. C. McKimmey, Comanche, Tex. Eergean:s—Albert C. Meyer (deceased), Jeannette, Pa.; Lan D. Mc-Vicar, Norfolk, Conn.; Pearl J. Wines, Bartlesville, Okla.; Tracy S. White, Long Branch, N. J.; Archie M. Zavita, Fruit-port Mich. port, Mich.

Corporals—John Niles, Chicago; John C. Manning, Whorton, Tex.; Cook Willis C. Miller, McLouth, Kan.

Privates—Oliver Marquis (deceased).
Poseyville, Ind.; William B. Main.
Rouseville, Pa.; Malcolm A. Macauley, Roxbury, Mass.; Alexander Zambrycy-ski, Worcester, Mass. (two citations); Walter D. White (deceased), Byron, N. Y. : John Samuel Weimer, Mount Pleas-

NEW CHARGED WITH MURDER. Will Plead Next Monday.

Los ANGELES, July 8 .- Harry S. New, who claims to be the son of Senator Harry S. New of Indiana, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Howard Hinshaw late to-day on a charge of first degree murder. He will plead Monday. New, according to his confession to the police, shot and killed Frieda Leeser. his flances, in Topango Canyon last Fri-

\$78,000 GONE; BANK AID HELD.

Robert S. Donalson, president, said in a signed statement that Coonan has made a confession. made a contession.

The bank's loss will be reduced by Cconan's surety bond and property which he has transferred in trust to the bank, the statement said. Coonan was arrested at a sanitarium to-day and

ELECTORAL REFORM PASSES.

Chamber of Deputies Agrees to Bill, 334 to 121. Paris, July 8.—The electoral reform bill, with amendments, was passed yes-terday by the Chamber of Deputies. The vote was 334 to 121.

The most important feature of the electoral reform bill provides for the election of members of the House of Deputies by departments instead of by arrondissements. Other provisions more or less minor in character.

## WALSH AND DUNNE GET A BIG-WELCOME

Back on La Savoie, They Express Satisfaction With Work for Ireland.

HELP OF ALL PREDICTED

Nations Will Aid Republic if Not Recognized Soon, Says Walsh.

Frank P. Walsh, formerly joint chair man of the War Labor Board, and Ed ward Dunne, once Governor of Illinois who represented the "Irish Republic" at the peace conference, got back from France yesterday by the French lines La Savoie and were welcomed enthusiastically at the pier by a delegation from the Irish Republic headquarters at the Waldorf-Astoria and several hundred Irish Americans, who waved the Stars and Stripes and flags of the Irish Repub-

net Eamon de Velera, and then gave out statements to the newspapers. Mr. Dunne said he was satisfied with what he and his colleagues had accomplished at the peace conference. They had been able, they said, to become personally familiar with the character of British rille in Ireland and thus give President Wilson and the American commission "true, unvarnished story of English strectiles and military misrule in Ireland, compelling the Castle authorities in Dublin and finally the whole English and Irish press to take up and discuss openly the scandal on and oppression.

Mr. Dunne said further: "We have, Mr. Dunne said further: We have, we believe, demonstrated to the American commission as the representatives of Ireland have demonstrated to the world's conference, that the Irish question is an international problem that must be settled and solved by the Irish people with the approval of the nations of the world and not by the British Par-liament. We are confident of the out-come. Eighty per cent of the people of Ireland demand a republic, have organized a republic, and its people wil not be content with anything but a re-public. They have held an election within the last few months under all the forms and securities of British law and have overwhelmingly declared for a re-public. A gigantic military machine and the imprisonment of their trusted leaders alone prevent the full operation of the republican government. "The Irish race in Ireland and abroad

intends to keep up the fight until the flag of the Irish republic floats over every inch of Irish soil. When that is accomplished the Irish nation will for get the past and be prepared to enter into fair and just treaties with Great Britain looking to the mutual develop-ment and protection of both nations and the fostering of peaceful relations, no but between them and all other nation

and had not only suppressed the move ment for a free Ireland but had selsed wast territory in Egypt, all the former German African and island possessions acquiring practical control of "every drop of sait water in the world, making not only the Mediterranean but all the seas mere British lakes." Mr. Waleh seas mere isritish lakes. Mr. Waish said England was dominant in the control of the League of Nations. "Sir Eric Hammond," he continued, "being given the secretariat, he is now perfecting his organization in the shadow of Westminster Hall. European statesmen agree that the secretary of the League of Nations will be a more powerful fac-tor in holding England's imperialistic ber exactly. Your editorial undertook to tell why he was an anarchist. Why didn't you put all these matters in the editorial?"

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Balkans Full of Soldiers.

Charles J. Vopicka, American Minis-ter to Rumania, Bulgaria and Serbia, also a passenger on La Savoie, said the people of the Balkan States looked npon the Americans as the saviors of the world and President Wilson almost as a god. They needed the port of Fiume and in the final settlement of this and other questions they relied with perfect confidence on President Wilson and the League of Nations. Mr. Vopicka said the small nations had not settled down and that he saw more soldlers on his trip out of the Balkans than he had seen at any time or plac during the war. Mr. Vopicka regretted that even with the peace signed at Paris war was still going on.
"In Rumania," he said, "there ar

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more soldiers in the country than ever before because they have to fight the Bolsheviki of Austria and Hungary. There is no Bolshevism in Rumania, Berbia, Czecho-Slovakia or Poland, thanks to the assistance given these countries by our own sending food and the splendid work of our Red Cross. The new republics are asxious to do business with America, but the value of the American dollar is so great in combusiness with America, but the value of the American dollar is so great in com-parison with their own money that they cannot buy from us. It is for our bankers, with the help of our Govern-ment, to arrange the exchange between our money and theirs. I expect to re-port to the Department of State regard-ing the standing of the governments mentioned and their banking business and industrial institutions."

and industrial institutions." 149 men of the American Expeditionary Force also arrived on the French liner. Shortly before the armistice Baron de Constant prepared a draft for consideration by Premier Clemenceau of a plan for a constitution of a League of Nations. He is here on a diplomatic mission.

#### NUMEROUS UNITS TO HAVE EARLY CONVOY

Long List of Organizations Is Issued at Washington.

Guard Company 112; Field Remou Squadron 340: Service Park Units 416 and 368; Transportation Corps Com-panies 142, 817 to 823 inclusive; Base Hospital 91; Motor Supply Train 427 Hospital 91; Motor Supply Train 427; Headquarters Company 311; Pioneer In-fantry; Headquarters Second Battailon and Company H; 225th Military Folice Company; Motor Truck Company 4; 514th Pioneer Infantry, Companies E to H inclusive; Headquarters Second Bat-tailon; Ambulance Section 650, Butchery Company No. 204; Sales Commissary units 20 and 57; Service Particles 322; Battailon Headquarters

to D inclusive; Service Battalion 341 Ingineers Company C; Service Battalion 45. Company D, graves registration nit; 302d Watertank Train Headquarers Detachment and Companies A to

Motor Transport Companies 457 and 627, Repair Unit 328, Group C, Section 11, Third Corps Artillery Park, Com-pany A, 301st Wateriank Train, Com-

308th Field Signal Battailon, First Corps Field Artillery Park, 299th Military Po-lice Company, Third Army Military Po-lice Battalion, Fourth, Sixth and Sev-enth Corps Military Police Companies, Fifty-fifth Pioneer Infantry Band, Evacuation Hospitals 30 and 26, Laundry Companies 503, 523, 526 and 522; Ciothing and Bath Units 322 and 327 Supply Corporates 328, 306, 310 and

Laundry Companies 503, 523, 526 and 522; Clothing and Bath Units 322 and 327. Supply Companies 328, 306, 310 and 325; Butchery Company 318.

Railhead Supply Detachment 304, Fire Hose and Truck Company 315. Advance Animal Transport Depot 304, Service Battalions 314 and 313, Headquarters Companies A and B, Third Corps Air Service Headquarters; First, Twenty-fourth, 138th, 185th and 258th Aero Squadrons, 162d Aero Squadron.

Photo Sections 5, 18, 101 and 104; Third Corps Balloon Group, Headquarters and three dasual nurse detachments and 17th Telegraph Battalions.

Squadroms: 462d Aero Squadron.

Photo Sections 5, 16, 101 and 104;
Third Corps Balloon Group, Headquarters; Balloon Companies 14, 24 and 44;
52d and 417th Telegraph Battalions. Evacuation Ambulance Company 29 Third Corps Sanitary Train, Headquar-ters; Field Hospital, Section Headquarters; Fleid Hospitals 329 and 332; Motor Transport Company 686; Evacua-tion Hospital 21; Salvage Company 308; Supply Company 317.

### WASHINGTON, July 8.—The following ELEVEN TRANSPORTS WILL ARRIVE SOON

Nine Are Coming Here With United States Troops.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Expected trans ort arrivals are announced as follows Shoshone, Newport News, July 14-213th Depot Company; First Company, 809th Ploneer Infantry; Company E. \$13th Pioneer Infantry; detachment Company D, 525th Engineers; detach ment 542d Engineer Service Battallon Company D, 547th Engineer Service Battalion, 156th Transportation Com-Battalion Headquarters Medical De-tachment and Companies A and D: 131st pany, Fifty-third Sanitary Squad, dental detachments 65 and 98, five casual companies, six officers.

Cruiser St. Louis, New York, July 1 -Six casual companies, 322d Field Remount Sauadron, 412th Service Park unit, 142d Transportation Company, Field Hospital 39, Ambulance Company

Park Units 360, 388, 400, 528, 405 and 390, Motorised Company 686, 312th Supply Train and Motor Supply Train 415. Thirteenth, Sixth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Transportation Corps Companies. Third Corps Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 247th Military Police. 126 Troop and Military Police Company, 25th Field Signal Battailon, First Corps Leroy Eltings. Sofia, New York, July 14.—Three Leroy Eltinge. Sofia, New York, July 14.—Three

ordnance casual companies, Company C and medical detachments, 238th Labor Battalion, 83d, 134th, 136th, 169th and 91st Transportation companies, eight Cruiser Pueblo, New York, July 14-

iam H. Hay is on board.
Ulua, New York.—Third Battallon
hendquartera, medical detachment, Companies I, W and K, 804th Pioneer In-

fantry: two casual companies.

Alaskan, New York, July 16—Headquarters detachment and Companies B
and C. 137th Engineers: Evacuation
Hospital 28, Camp Hospital 4, Third,
Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tweifth

Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Twelfth Transportation companies, and four casual companies.

Santa Maits, New York, July 14—Five casual companies, 237th Military Police, Headquarters Company and Companies B and C, 121st Engineers; 459th, 460th and 690th Motor Transport companies; Sections 1 to 16, 312th Repair Mait.

Philippine, Newport News, July 17— Eight hundred and third Ploneer In-fantry, less ten officers; medical de-tachment and Company L, 804th Ploneer Infantry: 856th and 858th Transporta-tion companies, two casual companies and eighteen casual officers.

WILL HUNT VILLA BANDS. Gen. Diegnes to Take Field at Pilar De Conchos.

JUAREZ, Mexico, July 8 .- Gen, Manuel Dieguez, commander of the northeastern military sone, has arrived at Santa Rosalla, ninety miles south of Chihuahua City en route to Pilar de Conchos to take the field against the Villa bands re ported gathering there, it was announced pany A. 301st Wateriank Train. Company A. 301st Wateriank Train. Company B. Guard Company 117. Camp Hospital 52. Sales Commissary Units 7 and 317. Sales Company 2. Bakery Companies 310, 302, 321 and 316. Service medical detachments. Companies B. E. doned the camp.

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# JERSEY HERO WON HONORS AT MARNE

Lieutenant Displayed Extraordinary Bravery-Others Named in D. S. C. List.

Lieut. Henry C. Merritt of Tuckshoe N. Y., has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action near Gland, France on the night of June 18, 1918.

After having successfully crossed the Marne with a night patrol from the Thirty-eighth Infantry, Lieut. Merritt captured three prisoners and engaged in a hand to hand conflict with a party of the enemy in which all of the enemy was killed. He then brought his patrol

was killed. He then brought his patrol back with only two of its members wounded.

Others cited in the latest list published by the War Department are: Cook Willis C. Miller, 110th Engineers, of McLouth, Kan.; Corporal John Miles, 131st Infantry, Chicago, Ill.; Sergeant lam B. Main, Sixteenth Infantry, Rouseville, Pa.; Private Malcolm A. Macauley, 104th Infantry, Roxbury, Mass.; Capt. Charles D. Harris (deceased), Sixth Engineers, Washington, D. C.; Sergeant Lan D. McVlcar, Thirtieth Infantry, Norfolk, Conn.; Lieut. John C. Meklmmey (deceased), 141st Infantry, Comanche, Tex.; Capt. Christle F. McCormick, 132d Infantry, Alva, Okla, Sergeant Archie M. Zavitz, 126th Infantry, Fruitport, Mich.; Private Alexander Zambrycyski, Ninth Infantry, Worcester, Mass.; Capt. Charles E. Wise, 132d Infantry, Mankato, Minn.; Sergeant Pearl J. Wines, 358th Infantry, Bartlesville, Okla.; Private Walter D. White (deceased), 309th Infantry, Byron, N. Y.; First Sergeant Tracy S. White, 311th Infantry, Long Branch, N. J., and Private John Samuel Weimer, Forty-seventh Infantry, Mt. Pleasant,

Customs Rectipts Big Yesterday. The receipts for duties at the Custom House yesterday leaped to \$1,033,841, only \$11,000 less than on the record day month, when receipts were higher than any other day since Collector New-

Forty-seventh Infantry, Mt. Pleasant

ton has been in office. The merchandise on which the importers paid the big money consists chiefly of linen, sugar, precious stones and tobacco.

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